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Schnucks gets liquor license

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor.

GRANITE CITY — Liquor will
be sold by Schnucks at Nameoki
Shopping Center due to a decision reached Friday by Mayor
Von Lee Cruse and store repreSchnucks will join National as
the second major grocery store
in Granite City to be allowed to
sell packaged liquor. The decistance of the second major grocery store
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to equally compete, Cruse said.

"I'm still trying to represent the control of th

Disaster siren blast

GRANITE CITY — A short-blast of the city's disaster warm-ing strens early Thursday after-noon was a test. Louise Wade, secretary for the city's Emergency Services and Disaster Agency (ESDA) said the test was performed after repairs

Thursday was test

were made to a siren at Glen Drive and Ash Avenue. The siren did not function properly during a monthly test Tuesday, Wade said.

Thursday's test lasted several



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley).

ANOTHER WINNER? Walter McRoy, right, a regular lottery ticket customer of Sullie's, buys his Lotto tickets from owner Rick Lesko.

Millionaires made at Sullies

10 grand won

GRANITE CITY — Compared to \$4.3 million, \$10,000 doesn't seem like much. But Jo. Ann Cass of Granite City was happy to be one of three people who walked so three people who walked so the compared to a seven-person Illinois Instant Lottery drawing in Chicago.

By Bill Bagby Staff writer

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GRANTEE CITY — Millionaire
hopefuls week, eople come into
the popular "money-green"
liquor store at 22rd Street and
Washington Avenue to purchase.
Lotto lickets.
Lotto lickets.
From across the
river hoping their numbers will
match those selected every
Wednesday and Saturday
The hope of being a millionsfor a Grantee City man.
William Biggs, 63, won \$4.3
million after he matched the
winning numbers of 15-14-29-30staff the staff of the staf

Biggs, who declined to be interviewed, will receive more than \$219,000 a year, before taxes, for the next 20 years, said

(See SULLIES, Page 6A)



VICTIMS OF THE ARMED ROBBERY at the Bellemore Beauty Shop Thursday tell their story. Carol Hatcher, left, an operator at the shop, and Ivan Graklanoff, her customer at the time of the robbery, explain what happened to Patrolman Dusan Gagich.

Armed robber hits beauty shop

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — A visit to the
beauty shop turned into a frightening ordeal for eight women
Thursday.

Thursday.

An armed robber entered the
Bellemore Beauty Shop, 3234
Nameoki Road, about 10:55 a.m.

'He took all of the purses he could get his hands on.'

customer

Thursday, said owner Sylvia McGrew. "This is a stick up," the robber said, brandishing a small, silver

McGrew.

"This is a stick up," the robber said, brandishing a small, silver pistol.

The man, described as tall and well-dressed, opened a cash drawer, McGrew said. After discovering there was no money in the drawer, the robber demanded the women's purses, she said. The women — five customers and three employees — women — five customers and drint a back room. McGrew said.

Making away with the purses of customers Francis Dixon, Ivan Graklanoff and Gertrude Rutkowski, the robber fled.

"I'd give him the money but he took the purse," Rutkowski ald. "We didn't know what to do because he had a gun professional beful and the said of the sa

grakianoff said. The was a smooth guy."
"He took all the purses he could get his hands on," said customer Alma Glozik.

By Jack C. Ventimiglia Executive editor



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

THE SHOCK OF THE ORDEAL begins to show as Gertrude Rutkowski-starts to cry after having time to think about the possible consequences.

Glozik saved her purse from being staken by holding it close to her side, she said.

"Heck, I need my money and my credit early." she said.

When the robber entered the shop, Glozik didn't realize at first that the gun was real, she said.

"I thought, that it was a toy," she said.
McGrew went to Langenstein Insurance Agency to call the police,

they pay us," said Student Edi-tor Deb Pauly, 204B Penderosa, O'Estlon. "These good was a O'Estlon. These good was a they owe us, then there would be no reason for the suit," Rob Shelton had said Thursday Shel-ton, of 1837 Bremen Ave., Granite City, is one of three salespersons owed money.

Shelton said he is much show the

City, is one of unest satisfies a some money.

Shelton said he is owed about \$256. Trish Jerome, 6 Lou Juan Drive, Edwardsville, said she is owed \$1,200, and Darrel Walker of Edwardsville is reportedly owed about \$250. Lursday the suit was the last fesort to get the university to pay the 10 percent commission students were prom-

she said. The other women went to Reese Drug Store until officers arrived.

None of the purses was recovered, Police Detective Jeff Parker said Friday. Along with personal papersand credit cards, the three purses contained a total of \$310 in cash, police said.

Thursday's incident was the first time there was a robbery at the business, McGrew said.

ised for selling advertising.

The incentive is important to
the future of the newspaper's
economic situation, Pauly said.
Students who earn an hourly
wage have no reason to do the
extra work of leaving the office
to seek sales, she said.

"We still want to do our job," Shelton said of working without a commission. "But obviously people are going to do more for that incentive."
Students have not been paid commissions since Dec. 5.
Pauly said she is pursuing a change in policy that will allow students to be paid a commission on advertising sales.

Swift meeting comes Friday

GRANTE CITY — Swift Independent Corp. will meet with St. Clair County officials Friday, March 13.

Cox, Swift president and chief executive officer.

County officials, and Sens. Paul Siron and Alan Dixon, want to discuss with Cox the St. Cox, with the Cox of the C

District gives chamber dues

By Dave Gosnell

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Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — The School
Board has unanimously decided
to contribute te-the Tri-Cities
Area Chamber of Commerce.
As part of a more more to the contribute to the tri-Cities
Area Chamber of Commerce.

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Worthen to be its representative to the chamber.

"Everyone seems to be in agreement that investment will be discovered.

At the board's Feb. 17 meeting, chamber representatives appealed to the board for the contribution. RC Bush, chamber sexecute the contribution. RC Bush, chamber execute the board's representation because, they said, the chamber meeded such support from public institutions in order to help bring in the said the school system would eventually benefit from a larger tax base.

Holloway told board members on Tuesday, the district's contributions from the contribution of the contributi

Pete & Mary's

gutted by fire Students drop plan to sue SIUE

GRANITE CITY — A "neighborhood institution," Pete and Mary's Tavern, 2409 Lincoln Avc., burned at 6:39 a.m. Saturday.

The building was gutted by the fire.

More than 20 persons stood-outside the burning building watching as firefighters worked to douse the flames.

Further information about the fire was not available at press time.



Thursday, March. 8, 1962
A group of men blocked a door to
prevent Madison County Zoning
Commission members from leaving their meeting in Alhambra
Tuesday until the members "adjourned the meeting properly."
The men were part of a group opposed to the hearings and a proposed county zoning law. The incident nearly became violent.

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Editorial endorsements Thursday

Editorial endorsements for candidates competing in the various municipal elections will be made on the editorial page in the Thursday, March 12 edition of the Press-Record.

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Upgrade park facilities, equipment I have served 12 years on the Granite City Park Board and continue to have the same enthusiasm and interest in the district that I had the first time I ran. I take great pride in my common the same of the same in the same

pool and the avgreed to breaking even.

stand come very close to breaking even.

a ways looking

for more creative ideas for use
of the ice rink, but in my view,
its primary function will always
remain ice skating — at least as
long as the public indicates it
wants this service.

In the new budget, I will urge
the standard of the community
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by the success of the high school team, ther area of importance is the Skeveking flower garden in Wilson Park, a focal point of beauty within our park system, and an area of pride to our city. We recently hired a full-time gardener to maintain the high standards of our garden areas. I plan to encourage the board to adopt a Syear plan of an encourage the board to adopt a Syear plan of a system.

1. New pumping system to create moving water throughout the gardens.

2. New underground sprinkling system.

system.

3. New lighting to emphasize the beauty at night.

4. Placing of electrical utilities underground, thus eliminating utility poles.
5. New walkways.
6. Expanded gardens.
6. Expanded gardens.
7. Symptom of the property of all programs is always a priority, as well as looking for new ideas on use of facilities.
The Park District exists to serve the public, as well as coordinating, its efforts with many

other non-profit organizations. I will always support such a con-

will always support such a concept.

et always support such a public swimming pool is important to our community. In 1986 there were almost 24,000 paid attendess using the Wilson Park pool.

Most of these were young peole, many of the word pool of the pool of private pools. No doubt thousands of people have learned how to swim at the local pool, either on their own, or through programs.

"Learn to Swim"

the various "Learn to Swim" programs.

Additionally, every day during the week, senior citizens have a special free time which many take advantage of. The pool supplies where young people are given free swimming. We work with other organizations within the community providing needed recreation through swimming. In 1984 rejected the idea of a new pool by about 8,800 to 6,800. At the time there was a very crucial school issue on the bailot. Before the pool is the board held numerous public hearings and ran polls at the 4th of July carnival and in the Press-Re-cord/Journal. Four possibilities were offered for consideration:

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1. Build a new pool (bond refdum); Close the pool and do with-

2. Close the pool and do without; abe major reprovations;
3. Machine to operate as is.
The response to all these surveys ran about 4 to 1 in favor of a new pool. With the defeat of the bond issue to build a new pool of the bond issue to build a new pool of the bond issue to build a new pool of the bond issue to build a new pool of the pool

GEORGE SYKES Is president of the Granite of the Granite of the State of the Granite of the Granite of the McDonnell Douglas corporate office. His 12 years on the park board have olded eight years as president

Your Views

which I support, is to continue tooperate as is.

The important issues with the
turnent facility are safety (structurnel reality). If either of
these areas becomes questionable I would support immediatety closing the pool. In fact, the
state would probably not give us
any alternatives.

And would support again, a new
pool, I respect the majority decision which said "no."

Until such time as the pool is
totally inoperable, or treatirtute, it is my position to continue
operating as we have been.

I feel someday we will have to
face the issue again. As before, I
would encourage the board to
get as much public feedbeek as
port the issue, it would be foolish
to place it on the ballot again
unless there appeared to be
public.

As to funding, the most likely
way is through a bond issuewhich would be paid for by eachs
property owner. The cost to the
awould have been about \$14 a year.

In 1984 before proposing the
bond issue we hired a profession;
al "fund finder" to investigate
However, he was unable to find
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Possibilities might be Land
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higher in the future.

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or suggest any available assis-tance.

Possibilities might be Land and Water Conservation (Law-con) grants, but these were cur-tailed greatly under President Reagan.

Reagan
The annexation of Granite City
Steel's blast furnace will be a
source of new income to the district and could be explored as
supplementing a bond issue.
However, most likely, if the
district wants a new swimmingpool, it will have to be paid for
by the taxpayers.

Letters

Cable TV changes limit his options

To the editor:
Because I am a subscriber to
the "Showtime Channel,"
recently received a letter from
announced "CenCom Cable the
vision is in the process of
expanding the services to be
delivered to our subscribers...we
are replacing the year of
the converter on your television set."

adapter currently being used with the converter on your televisions. The service charge was established if the customer wanted CenCom to install the new equipment. The service of the ser

parea for what they are about to encounter.

As I listened to the CenCom representative describe the function of the new equipment, and to ever a fine may be considered to the control of the control of

staroase converses letter had described.

If you currently subscribe to HBO, The Movie Channel or other "premium" services, you may need to choose between these services and your remote control channel switching capa-

polities. If you currently record programs on several channels while not at home, you may lose while compility also

CAN HE COME TOO ?... HE SAUS HE NEEDS A MEMORY

bilities. If you currently record programs on several channels while not at home, you may lose this capability also.

Much of the problem is due to the fact that more channels — are being scrambled. The descrambler requires a manual channel selector.

Those of us who have VCRs and want to record one channel (including premium channels) will need to install two sets of converter/descramblers.

Basically, you mid will have to find space for two more pieces of equipment. If you currently enjoy remote channel switching, you will lose it on both your VCR concerns and the converter of the property of the converter of the property of the converter of

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(HBO, Movie Channel, Disney Channel, Showtime, Cardinal baseball, etc.).
The problem here is that since more channels will be scrambled, and the descrambler requires the manual channel selector to be installed "upline" from the VCR, the VCR must be tuned only to channel 3. You can

only record one channel at a time, unless you are at home to switch the manual channel selec-

time, uniess you are the control of the control of

Though the Centom representatives — who were very polite, by the way — will probably not suggest it, dropping all premium services which require the descrambler/converter is one way to retain your remote control and VCR programming capabili-

and VCR programming capabilities.

As I understand it, basic cable channels can still be received by channels can still be received by the control of the control of the capability of the control of the capability of the control of

Jackie Joyner best in the nation

All of Metro East and the nation are basking in the glow of the bonor just accorded East St. Louisan Jackie Joyner, winner of the Sullivan Award. The Amateur Athletic Union presents the award annually to the best amateur athlete in America.

The 2t-year-old, saluted at a basquet in India Olympics events.

award annually to the best amateur athlete in America.

The 24-year-old, saluted at a banquet in India-napolis, is the eighth woman and the 34th track

Disasters come like thief in the night

Like a thief in the night, a disaster can come when it's least expected. The warm, sunny days last week are a reminder that spring is just around the corner. It's also a grim reminder that tornado season is on

reminder that tornado season is on it's way to season is on it's way. The season is on the

Granite City has had its share of

Grante Lity has had its sime of tornadoes, too.

The headlines of the May 2, 1983 issue of the Grantle City Press-Record' scream "Tornado strikes Smith plant, stores, homes" and "Customers' crying and screaming' inside HIOP," referring to a tornado that hit the city the night before.

The front page contains photographs of the destruction the twister brought to the Crossroads Plaza Shopping Center.
The tornado hit about 8:28 p.m. that night, cutting a wide path from



A.O. Smith Corp., through Briarcliff, Crossroads Plaza and along Pontoon Road into the Angela and Spruce streets area. Millions of dollars in damage was reported.

coniars in damage was reported.

Another twister destroyed 13 homes on April 3, 1981. The tornado damaged more than 102 other residences a church and school buildings. Twenty-one people were injured and damaged totaled in excess of \$1.5 million.

It comes like a thief in the night, taking anything that gets in its way — cars, buildings, and people.

No one can stop the destruction, but they can be ready for it.

In the 1983 tornado, it's interesting to note a small front page story, written by reporter Valerie Evenden, that said warning sirens were sounded twice over the city's siren network during the storm.

The sirens can't stop the thief, but they let us know that one's coming

siren network during the storm. The sirens can't stop the thief, but they let us know that one's coming and to be prepared the Emily Recently, the city's sirens were converted from telephone-controlled to radio-operated. This project was completed by Police Chief Bill Harris, who is also the city's Emergency Services and Disaster Agency (ESDA) coordinator.

Since being appointed coordinator in the control of the control of

ESDA is a relatively new term that many people aren't familiar with, said Louise Wade, the city's ESDA secretary.

Though the term "civil defense" was used for many years, Wade said many people associate it with the persons who built bomb shelters during the nuclear attack scare in the 1890s.

Tornadoes aren't the only thieves ESDA are concerned with. Emergency plans are on the books dealing with floods, chemical spills, earthquakes and enemy attacks.

The next time you hear the wail of the warning sirens, whether it be during the monthly test or signalling a real disaster, remember ESDA. They can't stop the thief from com-ing. They're just telling you he's on his way.

(There's no place like home.)

No, news space is not for sale

No, the news is not for sale.
Not anymore.
The state of the sale time in this country when the sale time in this country when the sale time in the sale time.
Media history experts Edwin and Michael Emery tell of how newspapermen at the start of the 1800s were beholding to particular political parties for financial support and it was therefore incumbent on those journalists to cater to the whims of their patrons.

patrons.
Though there may still be journalists for sale, they are ugly exceptions to the rule today, despite the claim once



Journalists are not for sale. News space is not for sale.

Those who came to the new room asking how much it would cost to run a news item used it irritate me. But I've stoppe being irritated because I suppose

some persons may be genuinely confused by newspapers that prostitute their news hole.

We don't charge to print wedding, birth or anniversary announcements. We don't charge to print club news, obituaries or editorial endorsements. We don't take money in exchange for not printing an arrest story.

Since we are not charging for the service we provide, we do have our own rules. We print community news as soon as we can and wherever in the paper we believe it should be. We edit the news to follow our news

the news to follow style.

If someone doesn't like those

rules and insists the news should be printed a certain way at a certain time and in a certain place, that person and a certain place, that person advertisement. Advertisers, because they are paying for space, are allowed to present their messages with much greater flexibility than is allowed in the free news space.

The news isn't for sale, but I expect to hear again this week from someone who'll want to know, "How much will it cost for you to print my wedding announcement?"

And, as usual, I'll answer, "That'll be \$500 or free, which

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies

include:
ITRI-CITY REGIONAL PORT DISTRICT, 6:30 p.m. Monday,
March 9, 2901 Rock Road.
NAMEOKI TOWNSHIP, 7 p.m. Monday, March 9, 4250 Illinois 182.
LONG LAKE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, 10 a.m. Tuesday,
March 10, 413 Pontoon Road.
PONTOON BEACH VILLAGE BOARD, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 10,
3910 Illinois 111.
MADISON CITY COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, 1539
Third St., Madison.
VENICE TOWNSHIP, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, 1502 Fifth St.,
Madison.

VENICE SCHOOL BOARD, 7 p.m. Thursday, March 12, Broadway and Seventh Street, Venice.

VENICE PARK DISTRICT, 7 p.m. Thursday, March 12, 323
Broadway, Venice.

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linois , and litors.

The cost of riding a Bi-State bys. could increase by 10 cents early year for four years beginning in 1988, according to a report prepared by the Bi-State Development Agency.

But this is a "worst case" situation, said Raleigh D'Adamo, by the cents are seen on the said of the concrease it a "penny. But this is what we see now."

The current regular fare is 75 cents. The "worst case" scenar-by would raise the fare to \$1.15 by 1991.

The current regular fare is 75 cents. The 'worst case' scenar-by would raise the fare to \$1.15 by 1991.

The increase was predicted about a year ago using current and anticipated levels of service, DAdamo sall, of the Charles of t

year period beginning in fiscal pagear 1987 also were considered, D'Adamo said.

The assumption that an the second occur is included in a portion of a Transportation Improvement Program report endorsed in March by the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council.

Eastway Coordinating Council.

Source of the Sourd of Commissioners recently approved the operating portion of the program, which lists capital and operating projects for which fedreal funds will be used over the next five years. Portion, which lists facilities the agency is proposing to operate, is expected to be approved in May.

Bi-State anticipates a 64 percent increase in passenger revenue by FY91 from fare and

ating subsidies, according to the report.

The agency is anticipating about \$39.9 million in federal funding for the five-year period senger fares a million from passenger fares would not approve the agency's budget for Fysa which begins July 1, until this spring, which also could despend to result the spring which also could be senecessary.

mine if a fare increase is neces-sary.
"We hope the 1988 budget will be worked out so no increase appears this year," he said.
In addition, Amalgamated-Transis Union processes and the transis Union that it is a said to the State bus operators and mainte-nance and servicing personnel,

has not approved a new con-tract. That is another consider-ation in a possible fare increase, D Adamo said.

By a possible fare increase, D Adamo said.

By a possible fare increase of about 5 percent in sales tax contribu-tions from the City of St. Louis and a 1 percent increase in con-tributions from Madison and St.

would generate about \$104.7 mil-lion.

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Girl Scouts celebrate 75 years

Tn 1987, Girl Scouts will cefebrate their 75th anniversary with the theme "Tradition With a Future."

The state of the sta

tions may be submitted by for-mer Girl Scouts, leaders, or troops. Entries are due to the council office by March 31. The cookbook will be available for purchase in late spring for \$10.99.

purchase in late spring for \$10.99. In addition to the Cookbook/ Craft Book, four anniversary quilts depicting 75 years of histo-ry will be made from troop entries. The quilt square at the ring Girl Scott Week, March 8-14. Service to others is a traditon in Girl Scotting and the 75th year will also be celebrated by giving gifts of service to the community. Troops will partici-

pate in a collection drive for abused and neglected children and will take part in a Council-wide beautification project.

The year-round festivities will be considered to the consideration of the confect the River Bluffs Girl Scout Council at 345-1606, 632-6404, 254-5983 or 452-6692.



HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9:30-9:00 SAT., 9:30-6:00 SUN., 12 NOON-5:00 FUSE OUR LAYAWAY, VISA, MASTER CHARGE OR SCHERMER CHARGE GRANITE CITY

Nutrition emphasis during March

By Mike Noonan The three weeks now, you have the control of the co

But today, due to time constraints, you are eating in the office careferia. Long rows of cakes and puddings await you under the gleaming glass counter. "Diet," you say;... what diet?"

diet?" It is no fun punishing myself on a program that couldn't keep a thrift allier, you say to your live got to eat."

Stop! The American Dietetic Association (ADA) and St. Eliza Association (ADA) and St. Eliza Association (ADA) and St. Eliza Couldn't be a supported by the programment of the support of

ten. It is important to remember that almost any food you choose can be eaten in measured quan-tities if it's prepared properly and considered in relation to your consumption for the rest of the day.

millie Hankes, R.D., who is coordinating National Nutrition Month at SEMC, said the thema state of the said that t

include:

1. A Nutritional Support Country physicians, Bietlitians, the property of the proper

sent to all grade schools in the Granite City area, Entry dead-line is Friday, March 13, Ah 17 in the hallway near the entrance to Bonaventure's cafe-teria Prizes will include gift the school of the

ble chili, Isasagna primavera, seafood creole and chicken princess.

A nutrition information booth will be located in Kaender's Court (main lobby) on March 18. The booth will present information on nutrition and variable through the SEMC Dietary Department.

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John Alexander **Spring Suits** NOW

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GOOD THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1987

Rules of road class March 18

Secretary of State Jim Edgar, in cooperation with Granite City's Council of Senior Citizens, and the Council of Senior Citizens of the Council of Senior Citizens in the Granite City area.

The purpose of the course is to help applicants pass the Illinois Drivers License renewal examination. It updates drivers on current of the Council of the Council

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ST. LOUIS MAN INJURED
IN ILLINOIS 3 MISHAP
David Lee Free, s., of St. Louis,
David Lee Free, n. Feb. 28 When
his auto, southbound on Illinois 3
at West 20th Street, was struck
from the rear by another vehicle.
Free, who was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical
hance to St. Elizabeth Medical
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for a flashing yellow light on the
highway when his car was hit. The
second auto left the scene, heading
east on West 20th Street.
A short time later, the car allegeddy involved in the accident was
driver, Damon R. Allen, 21, of 430
Maryville Road, was charged with
failing to reduce speed to avoid an
accident and with leaving the
scene of an accident with an injuSteven P. Wallemate, 28, of 212.

Steven P. Waltemate, 26, of 212
Wilson Park Lane, a passenger in
Allen's auto, was arrested on a
warrant alleging failure to appear
on a charge of disorderly conduct.

on a charge of disorderly conduct.

THREE ARRESTED AFTER
LOUNGE INCIDENT HERE
Called to Juno's Lounge, 2220
Pontoon Road, where an off-duty
police officer was having problems with three people who were
leaving in an auto, officers were
away of the standard of the stan

anegemy began cursing the officer and left.
Glenda Fay Fancher, 38, of 2427 E. 24th St., and Jonathon Matthew E. 24th Street. Both were charged at the State State Street. Both were charged with disorderly conduct.
Debra D. Pirie, 35, of 3610 Kirkpatrick Homes, went to police headquarters at 4 a.m. Feb. 28 and also was charged with disorderly conduct.
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Two CARS BURGLARIZED

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IN VILLAGE LANE AREA
Michael Clark, 3801g Village Lane,
Mis auto and took a camera valued at
975. The intruder tried to remove an
AMF-PM cassette stereo, damaging
the radio, dashboard and wiring.
The burglar also cut the wires and
pulled out the dome light of the auto.
Laura Wisdom, 3945g Village
Lane, said a burglar entered her
the ignition switch and plastic cover
around the steering column. The
radio was found beside the left rear
wheel of the auto.

BLUE PICKUP TRUCK TAKEN
Chris Elmore of 3041 Sinclair Ave.
told police March 1 someone took his
dark blue 1931 Isuzu pickup truck
while it was parked in front of his
home. The truck has Illinois license
plates 549-006B.



ALCOHOL CHARGES FILED
Checking out reports of a loud
group in a parked vehicle in the
2900 block of Willow Avenue on
Feb. 27, police alleged youths had
beer cans on the floor of the vehicle and some cans were outside
the auto. Charged with being
minors in possession of alcohol
were David M. Deshassler, 18, of
Rainwater, 17, of 2401 Wilson Ave.,
and Michael K. Strieunoski, 18, of
3008 Willow Ave. Each was
released after posting \$52 cash
bail.

POLICE SERVE WARRANT
Daniel W. Pritchard, 21, of 49
ParkTowne West, who was walking in the 2900 block of Willow
Avenue, was stopped and arrested
Feb. 27 on a warrant alleging he
failed to appear on a charge of
driving with an improper muffler.

DISORDERLINESS CHARGED
David W. Link, \$2, of 2122 Lee
Ave., was charged with disorderly
conduct Feb. 27 after he allegedly

VCR, TV, PHONE STOLEN VCR, TV, PHONE STOLEN
Jerry Gibson, 2020 Missouri
Ave., said March 2 a burglar took
a video cassette recorder, a TV
and a telephone from his home.

TWO AUTOS BURGLARIZED ON EDWARDSVILLE ROAD Louis Williams of 1332 Edwards-ville Road told police March 2 a burglar took a citizens band radio, an antenna and five cassette tapes from his auto while it was parked in his driveway. Value of the items is \$135.

is \$135.
Phil Johnson, 1223 Edwardsville Road, said a burglar entered his pickup truck while it was parked in his driveway. The intruder removed knobs of an in-dashboard radio, attempting to steal it. Taken were a power booster, a speak-

garter.

HOME BURGLAR TAKES GUNS
John Kampman, 1142 St. Thomas Road, told Madison County
authorities Feb. 28 a burglar
entered his home and took guns, a
video cassette recorder and a
microwave oven.

ITEMS TAKEN FROM AUTO
Aurelio Medina of 3116 Willow
Ave. told police March 2 a burglar
entered his auto by breaking the
driver's door window. Taken were
assorted equipment, assorted
tools and a citizens band radio.
The left front fender was dented
by the intruder.

RED OMNI AUTO STOLEN

Tom Baker, 2914 Nameoki
Road, reported the theft of a red
1983 Omni auto with dealer plates
Feb. 27.

GARAGE DAMAGED BY FIRE
Arson is the cause of a fire at
9:57 p.m. March 2 that did \$1,000
damage to a garage at 1732 Delmar Ave., owned by Ed Brueggeman. The blaze started on the east
side of the garage and spread to
the roof. A utility pole carrying
telephone, cable and electrical
wires also burned. Firefighters
said children apparently set the
garage on fire.

Auto STRIKES BUILDING
After she pulled her auto into a
parking lot near 2166 Pontoon.
Road Peb. 27, Mrs. Clara Schillindentally pushed on the accelerator
pedal and the car struck a building
at that address, owned by Ken
Mosts, and a parked car belonging
to Andrew Miofsky of Granite
City. Schillinger sustained an injument.

3 VIDEOTAPES MISSING
Three videotapes were taken
from the station wagon of Joyce
Sloan, 2018 E. 20th St., while the
vehicle was parked in a garage at
21st and Iowa streets, she reported
Feb. 27.

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VCR TAKEN FROM HOME
A thief took a video cassette recorder from the basement of the home of John Pitts, 3314 Franklin Ave., it was reported March 1. Value of the VCR is \$300.

POLICE INVESTIGATING
BEATING OF YOUTH, 15
Several youths who were disciplined following an incident at
Granite City High School, involving a 15-year-old youth being
burned by matches, allegedly
ganged up on the same youth near
the Bellemore Medical Center on
Jill Avenue, the victim's father
said.

Said.

Four youths were striking his son in the face and on the back of the head in the latest incident, occurring after school on Feb. 27. An adult intervened and stopped them, said the father, who asked police to investigate.

police to investigate.

WOMAN REPORTS BEATING,
BABY TAKENBY HUSSAND

A Granite City woman told
police Feb. 27 that she and her
husband were arguing when he
punched her in the stomach and
beat her say the hair to the floor
when she tried to leave, and
pushed her head against a door,
she said.

The husband then took their
baby and left the house, she told
police. The woman went to St.
Elizabeth Medical Center fortreatment of injuries.

Metropolitan Life Glenn A. Korte, Alton, IL Call 1-466-6770

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INDIANA MAN CHARGED HERE
Brett M. Sf. Clair, 34, of Vincennes, Ind., was charged by Granife
City police at 5:51.p.m. Feb. 28 with
driving under the influence—ofalcohol. His car struck a utility poleand a parked auto in a lot behind 912
Niedringhaus Ave.

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DUI, HEADLIGHT CHARGES John W. Usrey, 18, of 2210 Mis-souri Ave., was charged with driv-ing under the influence of alcohol and driving without headlights at 3:50 a.m. Feb. 28 at Nameoki and Johnson rands

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Buckingham Buckingham-Holt

Pack 96 hosts banquet

Turner, a cousin of the bride, and the best man was Joe Buckingham, a brother of the groom. An usher was Ron Holt Jr., a brother of the bride.

A reception was held in the reception room of the church immediately following the service. The couple resides in Granite City.

ner; Eric Fetter, bobcat: Dave Lange, denner, bear, gold and silver: Mark Mitche Barr, and Nick Antonovich, bobcat.
Den 3: Kevin Clark, wolf, gold and silver; Jeremy Stagner, wolf, gold and silver; Jeremy Stagner, wolf, gold and silver; and Jarrod Duffield, gold and silver arrows.
Den 4: Chris Davis, Eric Haycox and Billy Ray Norton, each wolf, gold and silver; Stacy Hill, wolf badge and gold arrow, and Robert Moffett, wolf and gold and silver.

Robert Moffett, wolf and gold arrow.

Den 5: Curtis Howard, Brian Johnson, Scott Mills, David Miskelley, Steve Sander, David Wright and Alfred Fischer, all wolf with gold and silver arrows. Den 6: Ted Hall, Richard French, Joseph Humphreys Jr. and Brian Millsap, all silver arrows; and Chris Norton, bobcard websites arring the Arrow of Websites earning the Arrow.

Julie Angela Holt and Mark Aaron Buckingham were mar-ried Jan. 24 at the Church of God in Granite City. The bride Bod Aughter of The Bride Bod Holt of Gran-ton Cherl Holt of Gran-ton and the groom is the son of Michael and Flora Bucking-ham of Granite City. The maid of honor was Linda

Maryville School Cub Pack 96 scouts held a blue and gold banquet at Chouteau Township Hail.
Guest speaker for the evening
was Bin Monded recentive to
Fathers and sons competed in
cake baking and decorating,
with first place going to Nick
Novaicih of Den 2, second place
to Kris Brumley of the Monded
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Advancement awards were as follows:

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Ruth Circle of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church met in the church parlor. Juanita Brown opened the meeting with prayer and a poem entitled "I'm Glad." Doiores Allen conducted a quiz-

Brown opened the meeting with prayer and a poem entitled "I'm Dolores Allen conducted a quizon the Bible. Kathleen Offt, Gladys Potillo and Irene Kennerworp prizes to tillo presented the lesson for the "Least Coin," entitled "Daughters of God," followed by Dorothy Whitmer, leader, conducting the business meeting. McClintock led the program for the day, entitled "Church Missions to AIDS Victims" and "Divine Delay." I'm The spring district meeting "The spring district meeting with the district meeting party. Church's annual Swiss Wethodist Church in Alton, and May 14 will be the date of the Women's Society's annual spring party. Church's annual Swiss stack dinner will be Friday, April 24. Tickets are for sale at \$4.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children \$-10 years old. Those younger than five will be admitted free.



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Seilheimer-Baska

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce (Mary K.) Groshong, Granite City amounce the engagement of the control of Houston, Texas, to Eric W, Baska of Corpus Christi, Texas. Baska is the son of Lee Baska of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Sheila Baska of Tinley Park, Ill. Miss Seilheimer is the daughter of the late William Seilheir Granite City.

Baska is a 1985 graduate of the University of Illinois, Urbama, and-obtained a degree in agricultural engineering. He

Dunbar alumni group awards scholarship

awards scriolarship
The Dunbar Alumni Association awarded two \$500 scholarships to Darwyn Holman, a student at the University of Texas,
Houston, and Anthony Silas, a student at Lincoln University,
Jefferson City, Mo...
In September 1987, four high school seniors, two from Madi-son, and two from Madi-son, and two from Section 1987, four of \$500 each, a spokesman for the organization said.

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Rolland T. Hill, 95, formerly of 2517 Iowa St., died at 3 p.m. Thurs-day, March 5, 1987, at St. Eliza-beth Medical Center, where he was admitted Monday. He was a' resident of Eden Village Care Cen-tersince 1993

ter since 1983.

Mr. Hill was born in Mattoon, Hr. on Nov 23, 1891, and he moved to this area in 1917. Mr. Hill started working for the Terminal Railfoad as a machinist in 1932 and

yas a foreman when he retired 25

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Fandenment and the from 7 to 9 pm. Sunday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. where the Rev. Hugh Wallace will conduct 10 a.m. services Monday. Starial will be at Sunset Hill Ceme-

Oliver

Samuel Edward Oliver, 62, of Granite City, died at 2:40 a.m. Sturden, March 7, 1897, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was a patient one day. "Born in White Plains, Ky., Mr. Oliver returned here two years ago, having lived in Indiana for 30 years. Prior to that time, he resided in Granite City for several years."

years.
He retired in 1984 from Lever Bros. Co., Whiting, Ind., where he was employed as a machinist for 30 years and was a member of the Aerospace and Chemical Workers

Aerospace and Chemicai no.

Mr. Oliver was a Seebees veteran of World War II. He was a
member of Masonic Triple Lodge
835, AF&AM, and the American
Legion and VFW posts in Ham-

Legion and VFW posts in Ham-mond, Ind.

He also was a member of the Old Time Pentecostal Church here. His wife, Mrs. Shirley Oliver, died in 1984 and a son, Scott Oliver, died in 1983.

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Among the survivors are a son, Martin Oliver of Granite City; a daughter, Mrs. David (Suxan) stepsons, Alan Jones of Lake Station, Ind., and Ronald Jones of Lowell, Ind.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Depnis (Nancy) Neeley of Portage, Ind.; two brothers, William J. Oliver of Granite City and Marion, Oliver of Carlyle; four sisters, Mrs. Leo (Fanny) Kamadulski and Mrs. Mildred Anderson, both of Granite City, Mrs. Betty Hughes of Orlando, Fla., and Pat Oliver of Las Vegas; and 11 grand-children.

fidren. Funeral arrangements are inding at Thomas Memorial pending at Thomas Melinora. Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Friends may call 876-4321 for defails.

Sternberg

Miss Anna Mae Sternberg, 53, a lifetime resident of Granite City, died following a 15-year illness at 5:30-p.m. Friday, March 6, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center,

where she was a patient one day.
Miss Sternberg retired in 1974
from the Hodge Agency of E. J.
Miller Insurance Co., where she
was employed 20 years as a secretary.
She was born Feb. 11, 1934; in
Granite City and lived here her
entire life

oraline City and lived here her entire life.

Miss Sternberg was of the Meth-odist faith. She was preceded in death by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave (Anna Brelje) Stern-berg, two brothers, Merle and Dave Sternberg Jr., and two sis-ters, Pearl Slone and Theresa Sternberg

Among the survivors are a brother, Sidney Sternberg of Granite City, and two sisters, Miss Dora Sternberg and Mrs. Miss Dora Sternberg and Mrs. Marvin (Betty) Mefford, both of Granite City and two sisters, Marvin (Betty) Mefford, both of Granite City Visitation starts at 2 p.m. today (Sunday) at Thomas Memorial Where services will take place at 11 a.m. Monday, with the Rev. John Davis officiating, Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

Walker

Mrs. Mildred B. (Hewlett)
Walker, 80, of 2454 Benton St., died
at 12:47 pm. Thursday, March 5,
1967, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital,
Belleville. She was taken to the
hospital the same day from Calvin
Johnson Nursing Home, Belleville, where she had resided since
May 1966.

Johnson Nursing Home, Belleville, where she had resided since May 1986.

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Whitten

Howard W. Whitten, 76, of Gran-ite City, died at 1:15 p.m. Thurs-day, March 5, 1987, at Christian Northeast Hospital, St. Louis County. County.

He was born in Illinois and lived.

He was born in Illinois and lived in this area for 46 years. In Mr. Whitten was employed as an inspector at A.O. Smith Corp. for 20 years and retired there in 1976. He was a member of Calvary Bridst surch between the control of the was preceded in death by his mide, he former Bonnie Kleinmann. They were married June Survivors include these daugh.

mann. They were married June 26, 1974.
Survivors include three daughers, Mrs. Monty (Carol) Kindle and Mrs. William (Rosemary) Puhse, both of Granite City, and Mrs. Manfred (Linda) Driesner of Highland; one son, Lane Whitten of Chicago; a sister, Mabel Frank, Greenville, Ill.; 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and The Rev. Bob. Jones of ficial via the control of the Rev. Bob. Jones of the Children and Jones of the Children and Jones of the Diabetes Foundation.

Part of Social Security benefits may be taxable

Up to half of the Social Secui-ty benefits people received in 1986 may be subject to federal income tax, but mainly only for those who had substantial income in addition to their bene-fits, Oliver Holmes, Social Secu-rity manager in East St. Louis, said today.

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In fact, Holmes said, more than 90 percent of the people getting benefits will not have to pay any tax on any part of their benefits.

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Every person who received or repitid any Social Security bene-fits; in 1986 has been sent Form \$1,000 to the net amount of Social Securi-ty benefits received in 1986, and this, is the amount a person should use to figure if any of his or their benefits are subject to tax.

or her benefits are subject tax.

Its Notice 703 was included with Form SSA-1099, and this worksheet can be used to see if any benefits are subject to tax. Up to half of a person's Social Security benefits may be subject

to tax if his or her combined income — taxable income plus non-taxable interest plus half of the Social Security benefits — exceeds a base amount:

*25,000 if the person files as a *323,000 for a married couple filing jointly; or

*30 for a married person filing a separate return if he or she ring any that or 188. Spouse during any that or 188. The amount of benefits subject to tax if combined income exceeds the base amount is the smaller of:

The amount of benefits subject to tax if combined income exceeds the base amount or half of the Social Security benefits. If combined income does not exceed the base amount, on benefits are subject to tax S Publication 915 — explains the entries on Form SSA-1099 and how to figure if benefits are taxable. A free copy can be obtained at the East St. Louis Social Security phone 482-9430.

Noble Grand Club holds first meeting

Members of the Past Noble brand Club of DelRay Rebeksh odge of Madison held the first neesting of the year at the president Marie Ziegler con-lacted the business ession at which time dues and monies for the flower fund were collected by year at the year at the present and year time the group participated in

games and prizes were awarded to each one. Special awards went to Leomae Salmon and Dorothy Burtram.

Rerfreshments were served to those named and to Leora Rog-ers, Daisy Burnett, Elsie Vance, Edna McKay, Betty Barnett, Pearl Wood and Emple Alford, Alford will host the April of meeting.

Premier Boys State in June

The 1987 session of Premier oys State will be held at East Soys State will be held at East-rn Illinois University, Charles-on, June 6-13, it was announced by newly-elected President Fromas Johnson of Rockford More than 1,000 high school

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Mare than 57,000 boys have

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Illinois, 'as the source of the idea, enjoys the appellation of Premier Boys State. In explaining Boys, State, Johnson said, 'It is a compensation of the source of the so

ple.''
The boys, called 'bitizens,''
are placed at random in mythi-

cal cities and counties and are assigned to purely mythical "Federalist" and "Nationalist" parties. The citizens participate to the control of the control of the ty and state officials (from alderman to governor) in accor-dance with regular election pro-cedures. These officials are instructed

aleman to governor). in according to the duties of their offices, whether executive, legislative or title periods, periods of their offices, whether executive, legislative or title periods, perform the functions of government.

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Coming events

On stage

BRUCE HORNSBY AND THE RANGE will present a concert at 7:30 ight. March 8, at the Fox Theater, 527 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis.

Meetings-

ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL of Madison County will meet at 7 p.m. Beesday, Mars b 10, at Eden United Church of Christ, Educational Building, 963 N. Second St., Edwardsville.

AFTER FIVE CLUB will look a dinner meeting and spring style show at 6:45 p.m. Monday, March 9, at Fischer's Restaurant, 2100 W. Main-St., Belleville, for Christian business and professional women. ITALIAN GENEALOGY will be the lope of Mirs. Elsie Wasser at a meeting of the Madison County Genealogical Society at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 12, at Immanual United Methodist Church, 700 N. Main

St., Edwardsville.

St., Edwardsville.

HEARILANDS QUILTERS GUILD will meet at 4-p.m. Monday, MArch 9, at St. John's United Church, Sixth and Penning, Wood River.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE is set for Saturday, MArch 14, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the St. Elizabeth School cafeteria, Pontoon and Johnson roads. Music will be by the Horizons.

Other events

FRIDAY FISH FRIES through April 17 are being held at St. Joseph. Church, 21st and State streets, at \$3.78, or \$2.78 for sandwiches and children's plates. Fresh Icelandic cod is featured. Springtime and Easter crafts are on sale.

ECDO OR CATFISH FILLETS will be featured at a fish fry from 4 to 8 mm. Priday. Feb. 13, at Sts. Cyril and Methody. Eastern Orthodo. Children of Maryville Road. Price is \$3.50 for a plate or \$2 for a sandwich.

4TH ANNUAL SPRING COUNTRY FAIR is set for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to-day, March 8, at Belle-Clair Fairgrounds' Exposition Building, Il-linois 13 and 159, Belleville. More than 350 exhibitors will show hand-made items, country folk art and crafts, antiques, Easter candy and cookies.

COOKIES.

INCOME TAX ADVICE for senior citizens is being given at the Moose Lodge, 19th and Adams streets, Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon by the Tax-Aide program of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Expectant sibling classes March 14

The arrival of a new baby is an important event which affects everyone in the family — especially the other sibilings. St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Grante City is offering an opportunity for sibilings to feel that, they are a key part of the improming a compact of the improming teipation in specific activities directed toward their role in well-coming and midest engling the newborn baby.

To attend the Expectant Sib-ling Class, children must be two years old or older, and the expectant mother must be at least six months preganant. The child must be accompanied by a parent, who will also be involved to the control of the control of the beautiful to the control of the least six months of the control of the child must be accompanied by a parent, who will also be involved to the control of the control of the class.

The class will be held Satur-day, March 14, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, in the O.B. solarium on the Obstetries floor of St. Eliza-beth Medical Center, 2100 Madi-son Ave, To register, or for addi-tional information, the number is 709-2040.

Weidenbaum to talk

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Dr. Murray L. Weidenbaum,
director of the Center for the
Study of American Business at
Washington University, will discuss the economic outlook for
small businesses at a luncheon
Thursday, March 19, at the
Adam's Mark Hotel. The program is open to the public. For
reservations, Stephanic Flanders,
Tickets are \$18 for Regional
Commerce and Growth Association members and \$20 for nonmembers.

Sullies

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Lottery spokesman Donna
Mudra.
Mudra side and federal taxes of 22.5
seizent will be deducted from
the winnings, Mudra said. The
remainder must declared as
income, she said. Biggs should
receive his first check in four to
six weeks, she said.
Lesko will receive 1 percent of

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Lesko will receive 1 percent of
the \$4.3 million, or \$43,000,
Mudra said.
Lesko said he hasn't decided
what to do with the money.
"We're going to try to make
money on that money," he said.
Biggs returned to the store
last week, Lesko said, to pur-

Other than falling over a cliff or being obliterated head-on by a Peterbilt, rust is the most seri-ous manady that can beset a car. An engine can be rebuilt and a crunched fender can be pounded out

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But once the steel is corroded way, about the only thing to do s weld in new steel—an expensive and sometimes impossible ack

is who in sometimes impossible the Most cars are made primarily of steel. Steel is an iron oxide that has been heated up combined with carbon and then cooled. But the iron in steel doesn't particularly like its new incarnation. It would prefer to regress to simple iron oxide-rust—by mating with some oxygen.

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In many cars, that regression
appeas all too quickly. In as listitle as three years, some cars
will show dreaded rust-through
perforation.

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Life or oxygen and iron. Add
a dash of salt, whether it's sprinkled on roads to melt snow or
arrives airborne from the ocean,
and you get a super, fast-acting

But there are ways to nip this
blossoming romance in the bud.

First, buy a car that has plenty
of galvanized panels. That
means the steel is coated on
and moisture attack, they react
first with the zinc, thereby sparing the steel.

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first with the zinc, thereby spaining the steel.

The problem is paint doesn't like to stick to galvanized steel. But several auto makers are confident they've solved this problem. Audi has begun to galvanize all the sheet metal on its value of the sheet metal on its area of the sheet metal on the sheet metal on the sheet metal on its area also using many galvanized metal panels in their cars. Time

Mission Sunday at Catholic churches

On Sunday, March 15, Mission and Membership Sunday, there will be a special appeal in all Canada and Membership Sunday, there will be a special appeal in all Canada and Members are asked to offer prayers and financial support-on-this day, which provides the 'daily bread' of the missionaries in a postolate a worldwide mission apostolate and women of the Springfield Diocese are among the 138,000 missionaries working 900 mission areas of the springfield Diocese are among the 138,000 missionaries working 900 mission areas of the Springfield Diocese are among the 138,000 missionaries working 900 mission areas of the Springfield Diocese are among the 138,000 mission and homes for the aged.

Last year's collection amounted to \$138,276. Forty percent of the monies collected remains in the monies collected remains in poorest areas of the country. Fifty-one percent spent is sent to areas of the Near East.

Elected to State

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Richard Walsh of Springfield has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Illinois AFL-CIO. His election was unamimous by the 22-member executive board, and the second of the second of

chase a ticket for Saturday's

chase a user to Lotto game. Biggs' win wasn't the first time a winning Lotto ticket was purchases at Sullie's. Two men June 1884 after buying a ticket there, be said.
"We're just glad to see someone around here win again," Leko said.

Gustomers said they're hopeful another winning ticket will be sold there. "I hope he has another winner this week," said Walter McRoy of Granite City. "I hope it's me."

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will tell if the paint blisters pre-maturely.

A good coat of wax on the paint and chrome will put a bar-rier, albeit a temporary one, between the metal and airborne moisture and salt.

between the metal and airborne moisture and sail con from the moisture and sail con from the mized panels, a permanent barrier must be applied to all the mooks and crannies underneath a car. If you're considering such, a barrier, understand the difference between understand the difference between understanding and rustproofing; it's a sound-deadener. In fact, it can promote, rust if the undercoating traps moisture and sail.

salt.
Unlike undercoating, which is a sort of asphalt, rustproofing material is unappealing stuff. It's slimy, non-drying and viscid. That's so it will slither into the smallest crevice and stay forever.

The two major names in the rustproofing business. Rusty Jones and Ziebart, use different methods of application. Rusty avity, such as a door, and sprays an atomized solution. Ziebart drills holes in the body and injects a heavy sealant by air-less means. Schmidt diduses

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Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include: BOYS Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marrs, 74 Holiday Mobile Home Park, Feb. 28, Christopher Thomas, apounds, 1833 Bremen Ave., March 2, Michael Joseph, 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. David Matoesian,
3205 Bradley Ave., March 3, Stepher Michael, 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Thursday, March 5: 475
Pick 4 Game: 0304
Friday, March 6: 655
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Also, on this page we are advertising Mississippi Banks Plus Size tank tops. Due to manufacturar's inability to ship these will not be available. All other tops of the control of th Plus Size shorts will not be available. Ramie cotton shorts reg. 10.99, on sale for 7.99 will be substituted. Rainchecks will be given on all these items.

In this same circular, on page 10, we are advertising OT&T's 10 number memory speaker phone on sale for 28.99, reg. 34.99 with a \$10 robate. The rebate is an error, instead, we will ouer the phone on sale for 18.99.

Also, QT&T's 700 ft. cordless phone is advertised on sale for 54,99, reg. 64,99 with a \$15 rebate. The rebate is an error. We will offer the phone on sale for 39.99

the Phone-Mate telephone built-in answering machine, sale for 89.99, reg. 109.99. Rainchecks will be issued.

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Thursday - Taco with cheese, buttered vegetable, cherry variety
Friday - Fish plate, macaroni and
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Madison Public Schools
Monday Pizza, tossed salad, peaches'
Tuesday Hamburger gravy, whipped polatoes, spinach, pears
Wednesday Cheeseburger with dislices, French fries, fruit gelatin

Thursday - Fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, corn,

whilped positiones and gray, com-applesauce. Tuna salad sandwich, macaroni and cheese, peas, choco-late cake.

Venice Public Schools
Monday - Beef ravioli, mixed veg-etables, Tulccodical.

Tuesday. Sloppy joe on bun,

"Wonderful World of Faith" will be presented by Sister Mary Walden, 0.5.U, at the St. Elizabeth, School cafeteria on April 4 from 9:30 am. to 3:39 pm. The God, the church and the Sacraments in light of the teachings of Vatican Council II.

All persons desiring an updatable of the council in the council in

French fries, sliced peaches, lemon cake. • Wednesday - ----

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outer crackers, salad, cherry cob-financial cherry chili mac, crackers, celery and carrot sticks, cheese churks, cake, peas, crackers, celery and carrot sticks, cheese churks, cake, peas, crackers, cake, cake, cheese, crackers, cake, cake, cake, cak

community to celebrate the joys and tensions of modern day live

Doctrinal workshop at

St. Elizabeth School

Wednesday - Turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, pumpkin bars. Thursday - Sloppy joes, corn, pota-tochips, raisms. Friday - Vegetable soup, crack-ers, toasted cheese sandwich, pea-

ers, toasted cheese sandwich, peanuts.

St. Manager Wary

Lots, slaw, fruit

Tuesday - Chili or chili mac, sticed

cheese, celery and carrot sticks,

Wednesday - Sloppy, joe on bun,

peas, French fries, sliced cheese,

pickles, raisins.

Chicken nuggets,

mashed potatoes, green beans, let
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Scholarship book offered

Over 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be All-State to qualify. Much of this money goes unused. A new publication with sample letters, forms and tables

of factual information is available for student athletes. It takes them step by step through the important process of getting an athletic scholarship and includes college and conference listings.

The cost is \$11. Write the National Sports Foundation, P.O. Box 1234, Kearny, N.J., 07032.

Thursday - Hamburger on bun, sweet potatoes, jello with fruit Friday - Toasted cheese sandwich, vegetarian vegetable soup, cookie

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Liver and onions,
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Friday - Cattiss nugar-potatoes, cole slaw, lemon pudding . Head Start - Macaroni and cheese. Monda - Macaroni and cheese . Monda - Macaroni and cheese . With margarine - Tuesday - Chili, saltines, green pepper and celery sticks, fruit cock-ling - Tuesday - Bed cubes and noo-cles, peas, orange sections, hot roll . Friday - Fish sticks, corn, cole slaw, chocolate pudding .

Bicycle safety poster contest

Bicycle safety p

The Illinios State Library, with the cooperation of the Bicycle/pedestrian Safety Unit of the Secretary of State's Office, is a beyold the safety poster contest.

All children in grades 3-8 are invited to participate through the Granite City Public Library.

Each poster must have two components: a slogan, and art the slogan.

All posters are to be submitted to the Children's Department of the main library or to the branch library by April 8, 1987.

The following information upper left corner of each poster: first and last name, home address, home phone number, grade and school, and local library.

"Wonderful World of Paith" will be presented by Sister Marys will be presented by Sister Mary Walden, a member of the Sisters of St. Ursula of focus on a deeper awareness of God, the church and the sacraments in light of the teachings of the Roman Union, is advocate and instructor judge for the Roman Union, is advocate and instructor judge for the Roman Union, is advocated in the Roman Union, is advocated and instructor judge for the Roman Union, is advocated in the Roman Union, is advocated and instructor judge for the Roman Union, is advocated in the Roman Union, is advocated and instructor judge for t

Complete rules are available at the Granite City Public Library as well as from teachers in the Granity City schools. The six winning posters will be displayed at the state fairs in Springfield and DuQuoin.

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MARSHALL SCHOOL sixth graders who presented the operetta "The Pied Piper of Hamilin" on Feb. 23. Front row (Lt to Rt): David Taylor, Charles Neal, Kevin Lobsinger, Tommy Hicks, Randy Cory, Jeffery Gibson, Tim Barrell, Sean Asbeck, Shane Wright, Terah Mitchell and Tonya Mitchell. Back row (LT to Rt): Christopher Crain, Keith McFalls, Bobk Rose, Dennis Rushing, Jason Blomme, Terry Howle, Wendy Blanton, Suzanne Brawly, Becky Griffith, Young Sim Suh, Peggy Holmes, Jonathan Blomme, Rachel Boullion, Pamela Brown, Christi Simpson, Tanmy Smith, Jánay Davis, Wendy Budnicki, Janice Appleton, Richard Carmalman and Kelly Huift.

'Pied Piper' highlights grant

The "Pied Piper of Hamlin" musical operetta just performed by Marshall students, was the culmination of the Cultural Arts Grant programs series of special shall students this school year.

In October 1886, Mary Lou Schwab, Learning Center teacher, was awarded a \$500 Chapter II Arts in Education local assistance grant; 89 proposals were submitted from a 13-county area and 48 were approved. Schwab's

Shirley Heath named queen of hearts

of hearts

Shirley Heath was crowned queen of Hearts for 1987 by retiring queen Clindy Duncan at the annual ball hosted by Women of the Moose Campto her has been deared by the sand, Donald Heath. Per has hand, Donald Heath. Per father, Richard Hasty. The second attendant was Vicki The fond attendant was Vicki The Bob Thebeau.

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart," selected by the queen as her theme song for the year, was sung during the ceremony. Junior Regent Nancy Woods and welcomed 200 members and guests. She then introduced Senior Regent Sylvia Woods and Moose Lodge 272 Governor Dale O'Beart queens presented were Mildred Walker, Doris Lundy, Georgia Richards, Sharon McWilliam, Dorothy Reyes, Sharon McWilliam, Dorothy Reyes,

Mildred Walker, Doris Lundy, Georgia Richards, Sharon McWilliam, Dorothy Reyes, Theola Garcia, Margaret Veach and Jennie Bilyeu. Pages for the ceremonial were Chad Taylor, Christopher Busch, Joshua Reyes and DeWayne Taylor.

proposal was ranked fourth out of the 88 submitted. It was the first grant of this nature awarded a District 9 teacher. The Marshall School PTA supplemented the grant with \$155. The material state of the proposed of the pr



37th annual dinner at St. Mark Church

The 37th annual corned beef, cabbage and ham dinner at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 600 Broadway, Venice, will take place from noon until 6 pm. Sunday, March 15, in the church basement.

Sunday, March is, in the church basement.
The allyou-can eat meal will include dessert and beverage, include dessert and beverage, the sunday of the sunday

David Levy, Harold Buechele and Lorraine and Sam Daniels again will be among the volun-teer cooks, Jiles said.



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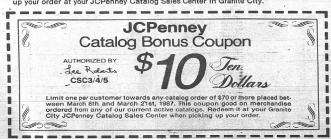
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Devils tame Bulldogs; go to Charleston



PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Jesse Hall, voted the state's player of the year by one organization this week, soars for a rebound with the help of Dale Turner during Friday's sectional title game at Vandalia against Staunton.

Executive sports editor

VANDALIA — No one ever said post-season play would be a provided to be a said soft of the result of the

Class A Sectionals

Charleston Super-Sectional

Tuesday VENICE (25-2) vs. Newton (21-7), 7:30 p.m.

Class AA Regionals

At Edwardsville Friday (title game) Collinsville 53, Edwardsville 45

Collinsville Sectional

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Civic Memorial (15-11) vs. Belleville Althoff ESL Lincoln (22-1) vs. Collinsville (1 (22-3), 7-39 p.m.

for the charge, and the next thing I knew, he gave me a technical."

The opportunity for a six-point play and the lead was presented to the Bulldogs, and Windau made the one-and-one. But he missed both technical free throws, then Bret Kasubk throws, then Bret Kasubk throws, then Bret Kasubk to the read of the technical free throws of the six of the s

make it 49-43, and the game was over.

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offensively. He didn't have a real good game the other night, but he came through tonight. The Bulldogs tried to keep the pace slow in the first quarter, but Wilfred Wigfall came out the pace slow in the first quarter. Devise took a 12-8 lead after one quarter. He got two more in the second quarter as Venice—without Hall—carried a 20-18 edge to the locker room at half-time. Only the cold shooting of the Bulldogs 136 percent) pre-lead. The property of the pulldogs 136 percent) pre-lead. Hall returned and got things.

Hall returned and got things going a bit in the third quarter. He scored two straight baskets, then fed Wiley for a layup and a 30-24 lead. But baskets by Jeff Gusewelle and Kasubke made it a three-point game after three quarters.

(See DEVILS, page 6B)

Tigers trip Flyers for regional title

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By Carl Jacobs
Staff writer

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happy with the win, but thought his team could have played better. We did not play our best dame tonight. 'Lewis said. 'It's hard, though, to beat the Flyers three times in a row in their gym in the same season.' (Lincoln's gym was ruined by a flood and they had no home games this year.). 'Ooy Nunn was the game. ''We gave them all we had, and that's all you can ask of the kids,' he said.
'The game began slow, as each team seemed to be tight.' ''We started very slow.' Tiger center Laphonso Ellis said. 'We weren't in sync with each other



(Staff photo by Gary King)

LAPHONSO ELLIS of the Lincoln Tigers.



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Sports briefs

QCSA referees meet March 14

The Quad Cities Soccer Association will hold a referees meeting at 10 am. March 14 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road.

A league meeting was held March 13, as listed in a previous story, so there will be no meeting that night. League play will open March 28.

MAC signups are this month

Baseball and softball signups for boys and girls will be held this month by the Mitchell Athletic Club.

Signup are for children who signup are for the form of p.m. to 8 p.m. March 10-11, March 18, March 24-28 and March 31-April 1.

24-28 and March 31-April 1.

25 per child or \$50 per family For more information, call Ed Smith at 797-1710.

Park baseball meeting Tuesday

The Granite City Park District will hold an organizational meet-ing for boys baseball this Tues-day, March 10, at the Brown Recreation Center, Amos and Excellent Augusts

Managers of Atom and Ban-tam teams will meet at 6:30 p.m., and managers of Midget and older teams will meet at 7:30 p.m Discussion of old rules as well as rules changes will be discussed. All managers are urged to attend.

Venice baseball signups March 9

Summer baseball signups for boys and girls teams will be held beginning March 9, it was announced by the Venice Park District.

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Busch offering soccer camp

The Busch Soccer Club is offering a series of youth soccer camps directed by one of the sport's finest instructors, Frans Van Balkom, at one of the Soccer Park.

Open to boys and girls of high school age and under, the camps specialize in the Will Coerver method of, soccer instruction, coach, pioneered a method of soccer training that stresses

development of individual skills by teaching players a series of moves with the ball. Van Balkom, who played professionally in Holland and Australia and has national teams of four countries, learned the method directly from Coerver.

Camp dates for boys and girls under 12 are June 8-12, June 15 awill be held in the morning and girls 'sessions at night. A morning session for boys and girls over 12 is scheduled for July 6-10, and an all-day camp for holly 6-10, and an all-day camp for holly 6-10, and sessions will use the St. Louis Soccer Park complex that includes six grass fields, two lighted artificial turf fields and a lighted grass stadium.

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Softball league accepting fees

The Metro East Women's Fastpitch League for 1987 is now accepting entry fees for team registration. The entry fee for a 20-game schedule is, \$425. A \$50 deposts, which will be applied to ensure a place in the league. This is a non-refundable fee due on March 31. The remaining \$375 will be due by May 31.

The M.E.W.F.L. will be playing their games at the

American Legion Post 784 in Cahokia. Contact 1-337-4396 or 1-277-4083 for more information or litera-ture.

Any girl interested in playing fastpitch softball in the M.E.W.F.L. should contact one of the above. Billiken soccer

camp dates set

The Billiken Overnight Soccer Camp, directed by Joe Clarke, Tony Glavin, Ron Glavin, Tom Howe and Chuck Zorumski, will hold four sessions this summer.

The Boys Select Camp, for boys age 12-18, will be June 7-12. The Source of the Society of the

Baseball signups at park office

Any child wanting to play baseball this summer should call or go to the Wilson Park office and place his or her name on a list. Anyone born in 1979 or earli-

er is eligible to play this season.
Attempts are made to form teams from liets with at least 13 or more boys born in the same year. Managers of existing teams will go to the park office, and get names from the list to replace boys who are no longer playing with their teams.

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Devils

(Conlinued from page 30)

Things got sticky at the beginning of the final period when Windau and Kevin Gockel scored to give Staunton a 36-35 lead a 3-basket, only to see Windau put the Bulldogs ahead again.

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The Fleers took an 8-7 lead the beseen and the lead of the second quarter and held it until the third quarter when Lincoln received a jam from Ellis. He was fouled and converted the free throw, tying the game at 26-26.

"I am glad we came out and lead the second out and and the second out and the second of the second out and the secon

be open You cannot cover them..."
The game reamained a five-point contest, with Lincoln hold-ing the lead. The Flyers then made a run that tied the game at 40-40. Kenny Brown went straight at Ellis, lotting a pretty

arm.

Then Lennie Gooch had the same audacity and worked his way inside. faking Ellis and secring as Ellis swiped late. After Lincold of the Flyers stormed back to deadlock the game again at 55-55. Appleby, who finished with 11 points and 19 rebounds, tied the game. Then Ellis got another the secretary of the flyers in the point of the flyers of the